

VARIED SIDES OF HORSE SALE

JOHN H. SHULTS DISPENSAL ONE OF THE FEATURES.

Millionaire horsemen, city and suburban enthusiasts not so wealthy, rubes with rolls and the seat warmers present for a free show had plenty to entertain them at the Old Glory sale of light harness horses yesterday. It was a day of good business for buyers and sellers, which is the main thing. Emil Jacobson and George Howard were buyers for abroad, and the buyers for this side of the Atlantic came from the four corners of the continent. Canada, Maine, 200, was bought in for \$15,000 by John H. Shults, of Wells, N. Y., to close out a partnership with Al Thomas, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Nebraska, who had a considerable interest in the Shults sold Prince McKinney for \$12,000.

Mr. Shults spent in twenty-three, headed by Prince McKinney, with the announcement that he has finally decided to retire from breeding and to sell every horse he owns. As he is selling his farm at Chester this time the statement may be true. In five years Mr. Shults has run a small interest in a Williamsburg bakery to the largest bread baking company of Greater New York and his reputation has been in breeding trophies, sending them to the races and in buying or selling them at auction. He has in that period bought and sold more high class light harness stock than any other man in the world. The money the fun has made him as a relief from hard work has returned a fine profit in health, the best of assets, and although now silver topped and seventy-six he has the ruddy cheeks and activity of a much younger man.

Prince McKinney, a handsome black seven-year-old horse, was bred by Gen. Drayton S. Ives and is a successful brooder. At the midwinter sale in Madison Square Garden he sold for \$10,000, and Senator Bailey for \$5,000 and promptly bought Prince McKinney back for \$10,000 and a box of cigars. The action is characteristic of Mr. McKinney, who has been in horse matters as his company's agent, who has sold more horses than any other man in the city. He is mostly identified with four-year-olds and five-year-olds, and he has been the buyer of Prince McKinney, who was the favorite of the late General Drayton S. Ives, of New York.

After a winning colt, Prince McKinney brooder, four-year-old, he had a very strong demand, too, for the horses from many buyers. The sale of the consignment realized \$10,000 for the horse, an average of \$500. The sale of two winners for \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively, last night, for the only time in thirty years, Mr. Shults did not own a trotter. He said himself:

Blood lines unusual now at an American sale, topped up in the consignment of a C. D. Conway, a three-year-old, bred by the Grand Circuit of Louis W. Winans, the American resident of Hove, England, who breeds and trains driving and harness tracks. Walter, his brother, brought out a three-year-old, bred by the same owner, and went to George Howard, who was understood to be buying for a Hungarian. Mr. Shults, who has been in the city for a year, had a very strong demand for the horse, and he was understood to be buying for a Hungarian. Mr. Shults, who has been in the city for a year, had a very strong demand for the horse, and he was understood to be buying for a Hungarian.

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The mixed lot of fifteen brought \$6,000, an average of \$400. No higher price in books appeared than the eight-year-old chestnut stallion, Ed Custer, bred by the same owner, and went to George Howard, who was understood to be buying for a Hungarian. Mr. Shults, who has been in the city for a year, had a very strong demand for the horse, and he was understood to be buying for a Hungarian.

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IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

THANKSGIVING DAY SCHEDULE AND VALENTINE.

Pennsylvania and Cornell the Big Battle. With Carlisle Indians Ensnared the Brown Eleven Other Games for This Afternoon Regarding Line Changes.

Football for this makes its exit today with a probability that the game as it has been played for the last two seasons will become defunct with the finish of this afternoon's game. A two weeks' trial of the rules as fashioned by the mixture of practical and theoretical, not to say unlearned, football men who compose the rules committee has resulted in two unsatisfactory seasons and there are cries for change. The game which will make the game more positive and definite in producing results. Consequently if changes are made the schedule this afternoon will be the present game's valentine.

The Penn State and Cornell football contests are the big ones of the Thanksgiving Day schedule and between them will divide most of the attention. Coaches and players whose work for the season is done will flock to Philadelphia or Providence, and the game will be a mere trial of the rules as fashioned by the mixture of practical and theoretical, not to say unlearned, football men who compose the rules committee has resulted in two unsatisfactory seasons and there are cries for change.

It was by putting together a pretty run of 31 on his eighth turn at the table that the Pennsylvania forced into the lead. He rolled the dice with no slight show of luck, and the Cornell team, which was in a position to win, was forced to play on. The game was a close one, and the Cornell team, which was in a position to win, was forced to play on.

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WOLGAST OPERATED ON.

Appendix Removed Champion Thinks He Was Knocked Out by Welsh.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Stricken with appendicitis only a few hours before he was to enter the ring with Freddie Welsh to defend his title as champion light weight, Al Palzer, who was operated on yesterday morning and probably is out of the ring for life. It is estimated that the sudden illness has cost the champion \$100,000. Wolgast rallied from the operation and the doctors say he will be able to walk in a few days.

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PALZER AND KENNEDY DREW

FAST TEN ROUND FIGHT AT ROYALE A.

Former Amateur Shows Greater Skill in Early Rounds—Before Battle Is Half Over Palzer Strength Begins to Tell Kennedy Battles at Finish.

After ten rounds of the battle at the Royale A. in Brooklyn last night non-partisan friends found it a difficult matter to choose between Al Palzer, the Iowa farmer, and Tom Kennedy, the former amateur heavyweight champion. They traveled at top speed all the way and put up a scrap that made 5,000 fans stand in the aisles.

Kennedy, who was knocked out in nine rounds by Palzer four months ago, came back with thirty pounds less and a vastly improved style. At boxing he outpointed Palzer, who was knocked out in nine rounds by Welsh, who had a vast improvement in style.

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